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Canadian author Terry Fallis shares a laugh with a fan at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's seventh annual Book Gala at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton on Sunday, Nov. 4. See story on page 10. **Darren Lum** Staff

Community feel draws new CEO

Angelica Blenich
 Staff reporter

It won't be long before Varouj Eskedjian will be calling the Highlands his home.

On Nov. 2, Haliburton Highlands Health Services announced Eskedjian would be taking over the position of president and chief executive

officer, effective Jan. 3, 2013.

Stepping into the role formerly held by Paul Rosebush, Eskedjian is thrilled to be taking the reins in what will be his first time as a CEO.

Eskedjian is the vice president of diagnostics and support, and the chief information officer at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

The health-care professional was drawn to the HHHS position because of the small community

atmosphere it provides.

"I've moved around a bit ... and it's good to have gotten the different experiences. But when I started working in Orillia, in a smaller community hospital, I really enjoyed that experience. That's the reason I came to Lindsay, because it was a similar size hospital. I enjoy working in a

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Bolin given Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's difficult to name a volunteer organization Barb Bolin is not affiliated with.

The former principal of the Haliburton School of the Arts has dedicated much of her life to volunteering and championing the community of Haliburton.

On Oct. 30, Bolin was recognized for her work with the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal from Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott.

Presented at Sir Sam's Inn, the medal is in honour of Queen Elizabeth's 60-year reign.

"They're intended to recognize outstanding individuals for volunteerism and activism in the community, as the Queen has done during her 60 years. It's a very hard selection process," Scott said.

Bolin epitomizes volunteerism with her work, currently and in the past, with organizations such as the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Haliburton Highlands Arts Council, Haliburton Sculpture Forest, the Ontario Trillium Foundation committee and others.

"She was the principal of the Haliburton campus of Fleming College for 37 years. I think, Barb, you're almost completely responsible for a full-time, permanent college," Scott said.

One of Bolin's most recent projects is her involvement with Abbey Gardens, a sustainable, local food initiative envisioned by John Patterson.

"As people nominated your name they described you as an ideas person, with a great intellect, who's always trying



MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Laurie Scott, left, attaches the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal to Barb Bolin's sweater on Oct. 30 at Sir Sam's Inn in Eagle Lake. Bolin received the honour for her dedication to the community and commitment to various organizations over the years.

Angelica Blenich
Staff

to better the community," said Scott.

The MPP said she was pleased to present the honour to a "well-deserved individual who has made where we live a better place."

Bolin gratefully accepted the recognition, touting it as an "amazing honour."

"There are so many people, including many of you in this

room, who have done volunteer work that is deserving of exactly the same thing," said Bolin.

Her enthusiasm for the community was derived from an interest in seeing Haliburton thrive.

"My father was a huge volunteer when I grew up and it was something I admired about him and wanted to keep doing," said Bolin.

Hurricane Sandy windy, but not too wild in Haliburton

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Hurricane Sandy left Haliburton County relatively unscathed after it came through early Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Boyd Knox, Hydro One operations manager, based in Minden, said at their peak (close to 8 a.m.) about 2,000 customers in Haliburton County were without power.

"It was so widespread. It was all over," he said. "The pins

[on the map] were well spread out." 65 per cent of outages were in the Soyers Lake area.

Knox, who has been with Hydro One for 23 years, including three years in Minden, said this storm paled in comparison to other major storms such as the twister that hit this area a few years ago. He said it was just branches and tree limbs that caused problems. By that afternoon there were close to just 300 customers still without power.

The first calls from customers came in at 4 p.m. on Monday, he said. There were 45 Hydro One workers (seven damage assessors, 22 linesmen and 16 foresters) out on the

roads Tuesday. Most of the Haliburton County customers had power restored by 6 p.m.

According to a Hydro One press release, more than 90,000 customers were affected by the downed trees and power lines across Ontario on Tuesday.

As of Oct. 31, 84,000 customers had power restored. Some parts of Ontario reported winds in excess of 100 kilometres an hour. Hurricane Sandy left greater damage in its wake along the United States' eastern seaboard.

The Hydro One website said 145 of its staff are being deployed to the U.S.

They will help with restoring power to Long Island, N.Y. There were about 2.1 million homes and businesses without power this past Tuesday.

Power wasn't the only thing lost.

Although preparations and evacuations were taken by these states, the wake of destruction and devastation is undeniable. The superstorm left more than 100 people dead and losses of an estimated \$60 billion.



Darren Lum Staff

A tree fell just short of a house on Tuesday morning. Homeowner Laurie Curry said she heard the crack of the tree at 5 a.m. It hit the roof and landed on a swing set.

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Highland Grove couple celebrate 70 years

➤ Evelyn and Harold Lewis are still married (and happy) after all this time

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

She holds firmly to his hand and reaches over to him with her tissue.

Delicately, she wipes the tears from her husband's face, smiling all the while.

Evelyn Lewis, née Andrews, has been sitting by her husband Harold's side for the past 70 years.

And she wouldn't have it any other way.

On Oct. 23, 1942, Harold Thomas Lewis married Mary Evelyn Andrews at the Haliburton United Church and almost three quarters of a century later the couple is still married and happy.

Harold and Evelyn were surrounded by a room full of loved ones on Oct. 28 at the South Algonquin Cookhouse to celebrate their marriage and love for one another.

The parents of six children, 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren, with another on the way, were celebrated for their commitment to love and their family.

Those in attendance sang the song *How Great Thou Art*, Harold's favourite hymn.

Evelyn, 88, first met Harold, 98, when he became a friend of the family. The couple, who were both born in Highland Grove, dated for a few years before Harold popped the question.

"We were at my brother's wedding and I came home that night and Harold had a ring for me," said Evelyn.

They were engaged for six months prior to tying the knot.

Their ceremony was officiated by reverend R.A. McCrae on a clear but cold day.

It was Harold's kind spirit that initially drew Evelyn to him and still does.

"He's a good husband; we've had a good life together."

Harold was born in the farmhouse that he still calls home to this day, left to him by his parents, in Highland Grove.

A working farm in its day, the property had cattle and other livestock, as well as 1,200 maple trees at one point. The daughter of a farmer, Evelyn was used to the lifestyle and still cooks with a wood stove.

After they were married the couple spent a few years in Toronto, working at various places before Harold was called up to the military.

Evelyn was grateful her husband was never sent overseas and eventually found their way back to Highland Grove.

They attended Harcourt Community Chapel with their six children, Beverly, Wayne, Barbara, David, Murray (who has since passed) and John.

With family scattered all over North America, the couple still find warmth in the company of one another.

"She looks after me," said Harold.

"We've been very happy," said Evelyn.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Harold and Evelyn Lewis, front centre, are surrounded by some of their 11 grandchildren as they celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary at the South Algonquin Cookhouse on Oct. 28. The couple have five children, 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren, with one more on the way.

Apart from their love for one another, the couple also share a birthday, born on Feb. 6, 10 years apart.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott was in attendance at the party, congratulating them on the momentous occasion.

The municipality of Highlands East presented the Lewises with a framed painting of maple trees, in honour of their former maple syrup days.

Those who were unable to attend the event sent greetings from as far as the West Coast and the United States. Granddaughter Alison Lewis sent her thoughts from British Columbia.

"I pray that I am lucky enough to find love like you that will last me through all my days," read Harold and Evelyn's daughter Barb.

However, it was Alison's quote that resonated with the crowd.

"True love isn't Romeo and Juliet who died together. It is Grandma and Grandpa who grew old together."

Harold and Evelyn Lewis were married on Oct. 23, 1942 at the Haliburton United Church. Born in Highland Grove, the couple celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Oct. 28 at the South Algonquin Cookhouse, surrounded by family and friends.





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Public urged to report hit deer

Jenn Watt
Editor

Deer crossing signs can save frustration, money and injury, but only if the public reports deer-car collisions, Haliburton County staff says.

When Lisa Bird called in to the county office following five deer collisions on the Harburn Road in three weeks, engineering services manager Roy Haig went to the roads patrol workers for more information.

They'd received none.

"All we can do is go on the reports that we get," Haig said.

In this case, the Harburn Road just north of Haliburton off Highway 118, was already identified as a problem area for deer.

The sign previously up to warn motorists had been lost, damaged or removed and a new one was ordered, Haig said.

But for other roads around the county, deer crossing signs have been denied despite residents' requests.

That's because there's a rule that there must be four deer strikes in a six-month period to warrant a sign.

And while the collisions might be happening, unless they are reported to the roads department, no sign will be ordered.

Bird said on her road most people take

the deer home that they hit, removing the chance for roads crews to discover them and add them to the tally.

To do things legally, however, those who hit deer must call the Ministry of Natural Resources before taking the meat off the roadside.

"The person colliding with the deer has first right to it," MNR biologist Gerry Moraal told the paper in an email.

"Whoever takes it must report it immediately to the MNR to receive a certificate of reporting game," he wrote.

According to Moraal, the fall and spring are the worst times for deer-car collisions and the public should be more vigilant when driving during those seasons.

"Autumn is a peak time for collisions as it is the mating season for deer and animals become very mobile at this time," Moraal said, "The peak collision period extends into December as deer will begin migrating to wintering areas."

He discouraged people from feeding deer, which familiarizes them with humans and roads.

Bird believes the deer crossing signs do make a difference.

"I'm not saying that it's going to stop the deer from being hit, but it's going to slow people down," she said.

Haig said a new sign should be up on the Harburn Road within a week.

MPAC offers new online tools

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) has some new online tools for Ontario property owners this year.

Judy Piggot, municipal relations rep for the corporation, visited county councillors on Oct. 24.

The website www.aboutmyproperty.ca has some new features, Piggot said.

Property owners can log into their secure area of the site by entering an access key and roll number that will appear on their assessment notice.

Notices for residential properties are being sent out and residents should be receiving them any time.

Notices for business properties will be sent out later in the year.

Property profile details are available through a series of drop-down menus and one of the new features asks owners if their profile information is correct.

If there are mistakes, property owners can correct them online.

Another new feature allows property

owners to electronically submit a request for reconsideration if they believe their assessment to be off.

The deadline for reconsideration requests is April 1.

Over a four-year phase-in period between 2008 and 2012, there was an average 4.3 per cent assessment increase for residential properties in Haliburton County.

For single-detached family homes - those not on the waterfront - there was an average increase of 1.7 per cent throughout the county. Average values were down .9 per cent in Algonquin Highlands, down .2 per cent in Dysart et al, up .7 per cent in Minden Hills and up 9.1 per cent in Highlands East.

For waterfront properties, there was an average assessment increase of 3.1 per cent throughout the county.

Assessments were up an average of 2.6 per cent in Highlands East, 5.6 per cent in Minden Hills, 1.6 in Algonquin Highlands and 2.4 per cent in Dysart et al.

"They do a review of the market shift," Piggot said. "It's always based on sales."

Farms were up an average of five per cent.

HCDC celebrate business development at AGM

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

With one of the largest investment portfolios in the region, the staff and board of the Haliburton County Development Corporation are always busy.

The organization reflected on the past year's achievements at their annual general meeting on Oct. 30 at Sir Sam's Inn.

In existence for 27 years, HCDC continues to support and develop businesses throughout Haliburton County, said board chair Bill Obee.

"HCDC has the largest investment portfolio of any Community Futures in Ontario or in Canada, which is pretty phenomenal when you think about where we are," said Obee.

Last year the organization handed out more than \$3 million in 107 loans to 93 businesses throughout the county. In 2011 HCDC distributed just under \$4 million to 86 businesses through 100 grants.

Since its start, the organization has given out more than \$54 million in more than 1,400 loans, according to manager Andy Campbell's report.

"With a record like this we really have to thank our staff, who do just a fantastic job. They work their buns off and we really appreciate what every one of them does to let HCDC work as well as it does," said Obee.

The bulk of work done at HCDC is the distribution of loans, with last year's portfolio creating 100 jobs and maintaining another 425, said Campbell.

"I'm not too concerned about the decrease from \$3.9 million to \$3.1 million. We're still No. 1 in the province and that's really what I like to track," said Campbell.

Of the 107 loans given in 2012, 61 went to businesses in Dysart, 30 in Minden Hills, six in Algonquin Highlands, three in Highlands East and six were classified as other.

Last year's numbers showed 15 businesses in Minden Hills had been the recipient of a loan, with Campbell pointing out that number had doubled this year.

The service industry received the majority of those loans, accounting for 71, which rang in about \$1.76 million. The retail industry was second with 15 loans.

Through the Eastern Ontario Development Program, HCDC received \$878,800 to be used for community innovation and business development.

The organization used part of these funds to disperse non-repayable community capacity contributions.

Abbey Gardens, a local food initiative, received a \$35,000 grant, which will be used towards the installation of a commercial kitchen, said Campbell of the decrease in the loans this year.

A \$65,000 grant was awarded to Heat-Line Corporation, which will be used towards a \$1- to \$2-million expansion of the facility, which will create 10 new jobs, said the manager.

The loan loss rate for the organization was three per cent, which accounted for \$1.7 million last year.

"The board is pretty happy with that number," said Campbell.

The Haliburton Creative Business Incubator program continues to thrive, with many successful graduates, including Brandi Hewson of WAI Products.

The program is currently focused on obtaining a tenant with a background in science, technology, engineering or mathematics, with a business in the carbon sequestration and bio-char market in Canada.

"I think Andy's report shows just how busy we are but we're always asking what else can we do?" said Obee.

This year four nominees were elected to the board of directors, including George Schmid, Peter Fredricks, Brian Nash and Lauren Forbes.

After dedicating 17 years as a member of the board, Barb Bolin announced she was resigning as of this year.

The organization thanked her for 17 years of phenomenal contributions.

Ann-Marie Kelleher, economic development officer for the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario, presented Bolin with a certificate of appreciation.

"I've only worked with FedDev for two years ... but I've been involved in economic development in Eastern Ontario for over a decade and one of the names that has always come up over the years is Barb Bolin. Everyone knew Barb ... she's been involved in many different levels and active in getting things done," said Kelleher.

Bolin said she has enjoyed her time volunteering with HCDC, learning more about Haliburton County every day.

"I have met so many wonderful, dedicated people in my time with HCDC. I've learned so much about the county ... I've sat on lots of volunteer organizations but I have to say this has been my favourite," said Bolin.

Haliburton band Victoria Secrets performed at Sir Sam's Inn on Oct. 30 following the annual general meeting of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The band received funding from the organization this past year, to help produce a CD.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation Andy Campbell gives his report at the organization's annual general meeting on Oct. 30 held at Sir Sam's Inn in Eagle Lake.



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Ways to remember

HOW EACH PERSON marks Remembrance Day is an individual, deeply personal, decision.

For some, it is a day to remember Canada's victories, to honour our soldiers and recall their brave deeds.

For others, it is an occasion to remember the horrors of war and renew pledges to pursue peace at every turn.

Often it is a mixture of all those things.

Remembrance Day is perfectly suited to allow us to reflect on all the parts of human conflict – the heroism, the depravity, humanity and inhumanity – and come to our own conclusions.

In Haliburton, this year we have plenty of ways to examine war, the military, our country and the future.

The Legion hosts its ceremony on Nov. 11 (see page 14 for all of the services across the county).

There are also other occasions to reflect.

The high school puts on a moving assembly every year. Students recite poems, stage short skits, there is music and multimedia presentations.

Each year is different, but it is always a worthwhile show leaving the audience moved, sometimes to tears.

The high school performances are open to the public and run Friday, Nov. 9 at 10:20 a.m., 12:35 p.m. and 2:05 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts

Pavilion in the school.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum and the Minden Hills Museum both have impressive collections concerning local soldiers and their families from

the First and Second World Wars and there is a virtual component as well, for those who'd rather check things out on the Internet (www.haliburtonhighlandsheritage.ca).

For a more contemporary perspective, the Rails End Gallery is hosting Seldom Seen: Traces of a War, an exhibit by artist and former reservist Scott Waters.

His work explores the experiences of soldiers with an insider's perspective.

Opportunity abounds to contemplate our place in the world and consider how ordinary people gave their lives in service of this country.

Report deer collisions

Deer crossing signs provide a useful aid for drivers on the lookout for dangerous conditions during the fall and spring.

But they're only erected if information is called in to the roads department.

In order to have signs put up where there is heavy deer traffic, the county must be told about collisions with deer.

If you have the unfortunate luck to hit a deer, give them a call. Your information might help other drivers in the future.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Fort Irwin river

photo by Darren Lum

The case of the missing cake

I LOVE TO READ. I still remember when I was kid the joy and thrill of opening a new Nancy Drew book and the anticipation of helping Nancy, George and Bess solve another mystery. I was in love with those characters.

Nancy was smart, pretty, drove a red sports car and didn't ever have to work except solve her mysteries.

George was athletic and strong and I always secretly wished I was more like her. And Bess was the character I could relate most to. She loved to eat and was always enjoying cakes and cookies and treats. I think I read every Nancy Drew book that Carolyn Keene wrote.

I've been thinking about these books recently, because I have my own mystery happening in my house right now. The Case of the Missing Christmas Cake. My mom makes the best (the very best) Christmas cake in the whole world.

She makes it on Labour Day weekend every year and all fall she soaks it in rum. She mails a cake to my sister in Vancouver.

I get mine and all is good. When Madeline was about four years old I got my Christmas cake at Thanksgiving (in case we didn't see them before Christmas). I seem to recall it was a very busy, stressful fall, or it rained a lot, or I was just really hungry and so I regularly treated myself to a piece of the cake as part of a little afternoon treat. Some-

time in the first two weeks of December my husband, daughter, a few friends and I were putting up our Christmas tree and my husband suggested we crack open Grandma's Christmas cake and have a piece. I had to admit I had already eaten it.

I'm telling you, it was a stressful fall, or it was cold or the mice ate part of it. I can't really remember. But my husband was not amused and has never let me forget it.

Every year I do eat more than my share of the cake, but I figure my mom made it and so it is OK.

This past Thanksgiving my mom gave me our annual cake. As usual I was excited and ready to crack into it on the drive home. My husband and daughter gave me a really hard time as we bantered back and forth about the date that we would actually open it and start to eat it.

What I didn't realize was that when we got home from the Thanksgiving weekend, my husband and daughter hid the cake somewhere in our house. I've looked high and low and can't find it anywhere. I called my dad who has 52 years of experience of finding hidden cakes, shortbread, mincemeat pies, etc., and he said to me "reckon I could find it if I was up there." He is a master detective.

I know that I am becoming one.

We just never know what new skills we are going to develop as our lives unfold.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great
Green Meadow



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points of view

What's that you say?

"I SN'T MOVEMBER GREAT?" my friend said the other day.

"What did you say?" I asked.

"I said, isn't Movember great?" he repeated, a little louder.

"You're going to have to speak up," I said. "I can't figure out how to turn down the sound on my CD player."

This time he yelled, "Isn't Movember a great idea?"

Having finally heard that pronouncement, I could not help but agree. Movember, which asks men to raise funds and awareness by growing moustaches for male mental health, prostate cancer, and other issues is truly a brilliant idea. Then again, anything that takes advantage of the God-given, male ability to grow hair in unwanted places or capitalizes on our fervent desire to avoid scraping sharp instruments across our faces is bound to gain traction.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

And that is why I am now proposing "Earpril." It's a simple concept, really. My vision is for men to grow ear hair throughout the month of April to raise awareness about issues surrounding men's hearing loss.

Finally, here is an event where men over 40 can do their fair share.

Why do this, you ask?

Well, men's hearing loss, whether real or faked, eventually affects us all.

Here's just one sad example.

The other day Jenn asked, "Are you going to rake the leaves in the front yard anytime soon?"

To which I answered, "Huh? Did you say something?"

She then got closer and repeated her request, this time in a louder, more assertive voice.

Suddenly, I could not help but hear her.

It was yet another tragic case of not nearly enough hearing loss – something that we men endure almost daily at work and at home. That last statement is not just hearsay either. My extensive research, which consisted of two quick phone calls to friends who own rakes, confirmed this.

The sad part is that this need not be the case. There is a cure for keen hearing and it is simple. All we need to do is make unruly ear hair fashionable once again. (It was fashionable for a short while just after Van Gogh, while trying to impress a lady, accidentally lopped off an ear while trying to trim it.)

I know it won't be easy, but the important things never are. In fact, I think it is fair to call it an uphill battle. Why? Because sometime over the last few years, the fashion world has decided that ear hair, no matter how it's parted or permed, is only attractive on lap dogs.

Fortunately, the resurgent popularity of werewolf movies has given us a window of opportunity to change this. We're going to need a few big names though. I suspect that once we get Clooney, Cherry and Pitt on board, we'll start to make a bit of headway.

Maybe I'm just a dreamer, but I long to see the day when a man sprawled across a couch will never again clearly hear the words, "I think I want to rearrange the living room" or "You're not planning to wear that hat to town, are you?"

Just imagine.

That's why, this Earpril, I will be calling on all men to grow out their ear hair in support of this very worthy cause. And, hopefully, if all goes well, by mid-Earpril no one will hear me repeat the request.

Earpril – it sounds great to me. It'll grow on you.



pic of the past

Holmes family Christmas 1901. Holmes family moved to Paynton, Sask. in 1910. This picture was taken at the Holmes's which had 400 acres and included the eastern two thirds of Haas Lake (called Long Lake in 1910, later Paradise Lake). Holmes at Haas Lake traded visits and postcards with the Dugan Family in Gelert area. Back row, from left to right, Eciza Dugan, Ida Holmes, Melvin Holmes, Grandpa Thomas Pascoe, Gramma Ida Pascoe holding Alan Holmes and Aunt Alice Green. Middle row, from left to right, Jim Dugan, Jim Holmes, Offa Holmes, inset Lily Dugan, Ida Dugan, Willy Dugan, Joy Green (Henderson), Aunt Lily McCall and Uncle Lewis Pascoe (wife Elizabeth took the photo). Front row, from left to right, Wes Holmes, Pearl Holmes, Percy Holmes, Maggie Dugan, Louis Holmes, Myrtle Dugan and Essie Holmes. Submitted by Ed Burke

letters to the editor

New surface needed Support libraries

To the Editor,

In October, my friends and I sought out yet another rail trail for a day of cycling. Our criteria for selection was that the trail must at least be surfaced with crushed limestone so that it is easy to cycle and that no motorized vehicles be allowed. As usual, we had to drive by car some distance from Haliburton. This time we found our trails in the Orillia and Barrie area.

We cycled the Light-foot Trail, which is linked to the Trans Canada Trail. Wouldn't Haliburtonians feel proud of a sign such as this one for Orillia's Trails for Life?

In the past two summers, we drove to Lakefield to cycle on the trail to Peterborough. Two years ago we went to Quebec to cycle for a week on the trail of Le P'tit Train du Nord staying at B & Bs on the way.

I understand that the Friends of the Haliburton Rail Trail (FORT) have a plan that could make the Haliburton Rail Trail part of the Trans Canada Trail. This would mean that the trail would have the correct type of surface to attract cyclists from all over Ontario.

I think this would be a wonderful boost to the economy of the area and to the village of Haliburton in particular.

And, if the trail is properly serviced for bicycles, it would mean we wouldn't have to drive far and wide to find a decent bicycle trail.



Gwynneth Heaton
Moose Lake

To the Editor,

Regarding CAP library program. An open letter to MP Barry Devolin.

It has come to our attention that the Federal Government has recently announced planned cuts to the program that funds public access computers for public libraries. This will seriously affect programs in Haliburton County and our [Lions]club has been approached for assistance to enable them to keep public computer access operating. In a rural area such as Haliburton, high-speed access is spotty at best and indeed, WiFi is certainly not as accessible as in urban communities. To appreciate this, a visit to one of our libraries on any day would perhaps be "eye-opening" to see how busy the computers are. Even on a closed day there are many (students included) that come to sit close to the library to do work and research using the available WiFi signal. A college community such as ours means the libraries are a valuable resource and limiting the computer services will put their programs at serious risk. It is well known that public access computers are a valuable tool for income and employment related activities and in this current economic climate this is an important consideration.

Our club is willing to pledge assistance to the library for this program but this will only be for 2013 and is unable to enter into an ongoing funding agreement. Any resources we allocate to this would undermine how we are able to assist individuals with the many requests we regularly receive.

We strenuously request further consideration be given to these planned cuts so that rural communities such as Haliburton are not so seriously affected.

Jim Frost, president
The Haliburton and District Lions Club

community

Flu or false: finding the online facts about flu shots



By Shawn Woods
Manager of Communicable
Disease Control
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine
Ridge District Health Unit

"It might be the long winters, or the national pastime of keeping tabs on Justin Bieber."

This tongue-in-cheek opening is used by a *Globe and Mail* reporter in a March 1, 2012 article to explain why Canadians have such a vociferous appetite for searching the Internet for all kinds of information.

Quoting statistics from ComScore Inc., the *Globe* reporter notes that the average Canadian spends more than 45 hours a month browsing the Internet - tops in the world. "Bieber" fever is far from the only reason we access the web so much. We also go online to keep in touch with Facebook friends,

tweet about what we've done or seen, stay up-to-date on news, or watch an obscure YouTube video that has become an overnight sensation. As winter approaches, it is timely to discuss something else that can go viral. That, of course, is the flu.

Influenza, or the flu, is a serious respiratory illness that can be spread from person-to-person by coughing, sneezing and touching common surfaces contaminated with the flu virus such as toys, eating utensils and doorknobs. To help protect people from the flu, free flu shots are available every fall to Ontario residents six months of age and older. Locally, the health unit is offering flu shot clinics throughout November. Clinic times and locations are available by visiting the health unit's website at www.hkpr.on.ca or calling toll-free 1-866-888-4577. Getting a flu shot is one of the best ways we can protect ourselves against the flu.

The many benefits of getting a flu shot can be challenged by what we see on the Internet. Increasingly, we are researching health information on the web as part of our online habits. Having facts so readily at our fingertips

is valuable, so long as we also evaluate the information and check that it comes from a credible source.

To help separate flu fact from fiction, here are some online resources that are worth a look:

- Flu Information - Government of Ontario (www.ontario.ca/flu) - The site provides an excellent overview of the flu prevention program, including a finder feature for locating clinics all over the province.

- Flu Watch - Public Health Agency of Canada (www.phac-aspc.gc.ca/fluwatch/) - See where and how much flu activity is taking place across Canada.

- Google Flu Trends (www.google.org/flutrends/ca) - Google site that uses certain search terms to track flu activity across the country.

- Why Flu Vaccination Matters: Personal Stories from Families Affected by Flu - U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (www.youtube.com/watch?v=Kh_6X6C2Icc&feature=plcp) - A powerful video that tells the personal stories of parents who have lost or nearly lost a child to the flu.



A celebration of highschool sport, 1990

This artwork was done by Dorothy Anderson, daughter of Kim and Nadeen Anderson of Wilberforce. Dorothy was a student at HHSS and the drawing shows the athletes of the year in 1990. She is now in Grande Cache, Alta., where she and her husband Steve Boch are both teaching and raising a family of four. Submitted by Kim Anderson



Strange shapes

Answering Eric Burk's potato challenge in last week's *Echo* is Paul Cowen of Haliburton who bought this interesting spud at Foodland. Who knew potatoes had so much character? Jenn Watt Staff

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Happy haunting

Counter-clockwise: Two-year-old Jacob shows his artwork (dressed as a lion) at the Wee Care Day Nursery in Haliburton on Wednesday, Oct. 31. There were 19 children who participated in crafts and had Halloween themed stories read to them; Emma the witch looks up while at the Wee Care Day Nursery in Haliburton on Wednesday, Oct. 31; A freshly carved jack-o'-lantern sits aglow; Grace, as Belle from Beauty and the Beast, left, takes a break from her jack-o'- lantern with Layla, as Supergirl.

Darren Lum Staff



The living dead

Fleming College student Lindsey Adelman, 18, shows what a "day of the dead skeleton" looks like to win honorable mention for the best costume contest at the Haliburton campus Halloween event on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The student event, which included a pumpkin carving contest, was facilitated by the Fleming College Student Association. There was close to \$300 in prizes (in the form of subway cards and Todd's Independent Grocer cards).

Darren Lum Staff

Best Laid Plans author delights crowd

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

He smiled, looking through his glasses, scanning the faces of the Highlands audience hanging on his every word.

Canadian author Terry Fallis packed the Pinestone Resort's ballroom, entertaining the audience with his quick wit at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's seventh annual Book Gala Sunday, Nov. 4.

Fallis endeared himself quickly with colourful anecdotes.

"We Canadian novelists are unaccustomed to speaking to such large crowds as this. I well remember shortly after my first novel was published I did a reading in the main branch of the Ottawa Public Library. They had sequestered me to the green room off to the side beforehand. They didn't want to bring me out too early they said," he said to the record audience of 160.

"It's a cavernous room with tiered seating and they finally brought me in and I got to the podium. I lifted my eyes and I counted six people in the audience. Then I had the misfortune of looking a little more closely and realized four of them worked at the library. So, you have outdone yourself here in Haliburton County."

With an engineering degree and more than 23 years in the public relations field, he abides by the "write what you know school of writing."

Pieces of him, he said, are in all of his



Darren Lum Staff

Canadian author Terry Fallis shares an anecdote with the audience at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's seventh annual Book Gala at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton on Sunday, Nov. 4.

novels, as evidenced in his first two political satires.

Fallis read from his third and recent novel *Up and Down*, which focuses on public relations firms and the Canadian Space Agency.

Up and Down has "a social comment on

equality," Fallis said, and questions the stereotypes held by Canadians of Americans and vice versa.

The book draws upon his experience in public relations and his lifetime fascination with space travel.

Fallis remembers himself as a nine-year-

old seeing Neil Armstrong step on the moon on a black-and-white television while looking up at it from Camp White Bear on an island on Lake Temagami in 1969.

This same wonder surfaced when he visited Canadian astronaut Marc Garneau to ensure the book's accuracy.

Canada's first astronaut completed three missions with NASA and true to his meticulous nature, did more than just check for inaccuracies, as he invited Fallis for a second meeting to discuss the unexpected edits.

"The moral of the story is if you want a thorough job get an astronaut to do it," he said to a chorus of laughter.

He said his novels are not comedies, but satires, making people think and laugh.

Fallis counts American novelist John Irving as his favourite for his skill using humour and pathos to tell stories describing how you can laugh on one page and end up crying on the next.

The dream of writing was rooted in a collection of high school goals: skydive, sail a tall ship and write a novel. Two out of three aren't too bad, particularly since seasickness put an end to any nautical pursuits.

Fallis is known for his popular political satire *The Best Laid Plans*, which was the winner of the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour in 2008 and a CBC Canada Reads winner in 2011.

The portion of the proceeds from the admission was directed towards the Haliburton County Public Library's computer fund.

HHHS board 'ecstatic' about Eskedjian as new CEO

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smaller community," said Eskedjian.

Born in Lebanon, Eskedjian moved to Sudbury at the age of eight, where he lived until moving to Toronto to complete his undergraduate and master's degrees at the University of Toronto.

From there he moved to London, Ont., working at a hospital for eight years, before working with the Ministry of Health.

Following his position with the province Eskedjian served as vice president of corporate services at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital in Orillia, before being hired at Ross Memorial Hospital.

With the move to the Highlands, Eskedjian is looking forward to strengthening and building on the relationship between the HHHS and Ross Memorial Hospital.

"I'm looking forward to building on the good work that is already being done at HHHS, it's a very strong organization. They provide good service to the community and I see what I can do to improve upon the care that is provided and certainly sustain it given all the pressures that are coming, particularly the financial pressures."

Formerly a district manager and director with the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, health programs division,

Eskedjian visited Haliburton County at the provincial announcement giving approval of the redevelopment of the hospital sites, where he met then HHHS CEO Foster Loucks.

Eskedjian is familiar with the Local Health Integration Network and the challenges facing rural health care in Ontario.

"The hospital this year and in the next two years will be receiving zero per cent funding from the ministry. Which, if you think about it, given inflationary measure, actually means two to three per cent pressure, every year over three years," he said.

With these kinds of challenges Eskedjian believes health-care professionals will have to be more efficient if they want to improve care.

"One of the things I'm hoping to do is leverage the good partnerships and relationships with both community agencies but also some of the hospital partners. I think by virtue of leveraging those partnerships we can actually improve upon the quality and certainly sustain the level of services within the two sites."

Apart from financial challenges, the incoming CEO believes rural issues affect HHHS as well, such as finding good, qualified staff.

Married with three grown children,

Eskedjian will be moving to the Highlands in the new year with his wife Karol, an IT project manager at Lakeridge Health in Oshawa.

Upon the announcement of Rosebush's resignation, the HHHS board began a search for a new CEO that involved a head-hunting firm, which provided 60 suitable applicants.

From there the board narrowed it down to five, who were thoroughly interviewed by a committee comprised of a wide range of representation, said Hugh Nichol, vice-chairman of the board.

"This gentleman was clearly our pick. We're very, very happy and ecstatic about having this gentleman come on board," said Nichol.

It was Eskedjian's experience that stood out during the interview process, he said.

After being offered the position, the first step for Eskedjian was to tour both hospital sites and meet the staff and board.

Since Rosebush's resignation, Loucks has been serving as interim CEO.

The HHHS board extended their thanks to Loucks for his work at HHHS during the transition.



Submitted

Varouj Eskedjian will be the new CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services in January, 2013. Eskedjian grew up in Sudbury and has worked in senior hospital administration in Orillia and Lindsay.

Movie festival shows the world

Sixth international film festival includes the local with global

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Coming out of the theatre at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion wearing a Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) T-shirt and a beaming smile, Cheryl Bathe couldn't hide her feelings for the event.

Bathe has been there from the beginning. Even wearing the proof: the event's T-shirt from the first year depicting a globe and moose on a white background.

Bathe remembers the first year well with its share of "calamity."

"They started the reel upside down and then they had it backwards. It was ridiculous, but it was funny."

"Everybody was so easy going," she said, adding it was a minor inconvenience that didn't stop her from returning every year.

This year's HIFF was without such "calamity" and left the laughs to its kickoff movie *Bernie* – a big movie production starring well-known Hollywood actors Jack Black and Shirley MacLaine. The dark comedy was a perfect start to the festival, said event co-founder and movie aficionado Tammy Rea who believed the audience wanted to start with a few laughs. The subsequent Iranian movie *A Separation* that night was more serious and contrasted the light fare of the Richard Linklater Hollywood movie.

She explained this "quirky" movie was appropriate as it was quite similar to event's first ever kickoff event movie *Prairie Home Companion*.

Some moviegoers said HIFF has become more polished and organized since the first event at the Molou Theatre. The festival has made the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton home since 2010. It is a destination for audiences thirsting for entertainment with depth and thought.

There were 11 feature length and short films screened this year coming from places such as Korea and Iran. It included the Haliburton debut of the documentary feature film *The Land Between*.



Darren Lum Staff

Cheryl Bathe shows off her Haliburton International Film Festival T-shirt she got from the event's first year after seeing *Bernie* at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Friday, Nov. 2. The weekend long-event boasted more than seven feature and short films from around the world, including the Haliburton debut of the feature documentary *The Land Between*.

Organizers thanked film distributor E1 Entertainment for providing door prizes and estimated 20 per cent greater attendance compared to last year.

Local film professional Chris King, who was inspired by the festival, spoke on Sunday. King is a Best Student Film award winner at the Las Vegas Film Festival and recently worked as a sound assistant on the *Degrassi Junior High* show.

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies ran the concession tables and fundraised a record amount in their third year. They were helped by a donation from Steve Todd,

owner of Todd's Independent Grocer. Proceeds go to the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

Bathe has gone to the HIFF event all six years. She has set time aside for this festival, which coincided every year with her birthday except this one, because she loves being able to see several international and domestic movies all on one weekend.

"This is the thing. I don't keep up on the movies. I don't even rent them that much. I go to the library and get the ones I missed ... I just think it is so neat to have something special like [this festival]," she said.

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Korean War veteran remembers

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

His story is devoid of the usual tales of heroism, but his experience and contribution was still an important part of the Canadian effort in the forgotten war.

Haliburton retiree Ralph Mintz, 82, pauses between words as he remembers his Korean War experience.

Among his memories is a brush with death when a vehicle he was in flipped over, landing steps from a mine-field.

"Now we're going down a hill he's driving and I'm in the back with all the dirty coveralls. My partner is sitting beside the driver and on the way down the side of the mountain," he said about a trip to pick up laundry in January 1952. "The truck slid to the side of the road and made a complete turn. The interesting thing was my partner was the only one who could have got out ... the driver has a big spare tire [beside him] and I was in the back with all these coveralls. But he could have stepped out when we started sliding, but he hung on. Well, after the truck flipped three times he fell out and got killed."

This man's name is on a wall of remembrance in Brampton.

"It might have been me that made the race for the front seat and got killed," he said.

Mintz was a gunsmith for the Canadian Army who repaired, maintained and inspected the guns of the non-combatants at brigade headquarters.

At the end of the Second World War, the Korean peninsula was divided by the presence of the Soviet Union and United States. Both countries left (for the most part as some US soldiers stay), but not without their influence, as a communist government took form in the north and a democratic government in the south. The Korean War was sparked by an invasion by the North Korean army on June 25, 1950. There were 26,000 Canadians who served in the war. 516 Canadians died. An armistice – a temporary cessation of hostilities – was signed at Panmunjom on July 27, 1953. The two sides continue to be at war now. The Korean War claimed the lives of 2.5 million people.

Sometimes the location of the frontlines was confusing, Mintz said, with the two sides losing, retaking and then losing ground in areas. He remembers on one occasion headquarters was set up inside the North Korean

lines until they were alerted to move.

The son of Lorne Mintz, of Gooderham, and Rose (Chamberlain) who grew up with six sisters and three brothers on a Parry Sound farm, was overwhelmed by the appreciation he felt during his first visit back to Korea. He served with the Canadian Army from 1948 to 1954. Remembrance Day is important to him and was highlighted this spring with a ceremony at Gapyeong.

On April 24, Korea showed its appreciation for the thousands of soldiers from Canada and the 15 other countries that fought with South Korea under the United Nations against the North Koreans and the People's Republic of China. Mintz couldn't believe what Seoul looked like when got off the plane.

"It was real eye opener. When I left, Seoul was just a mess. It was just a garbage heap. You couldn't see a building standing, but now it is a beautiful place," he said.

At the end of his stay in Korea, peace talks had commenced and no one on either side wanted to die.

Despite the non-combatant roles he and his buddies at headquarters fulfilled for the army the threat of death was present.

Living in tents at the foot of a mountain, he remembers a barrage of tank shells.

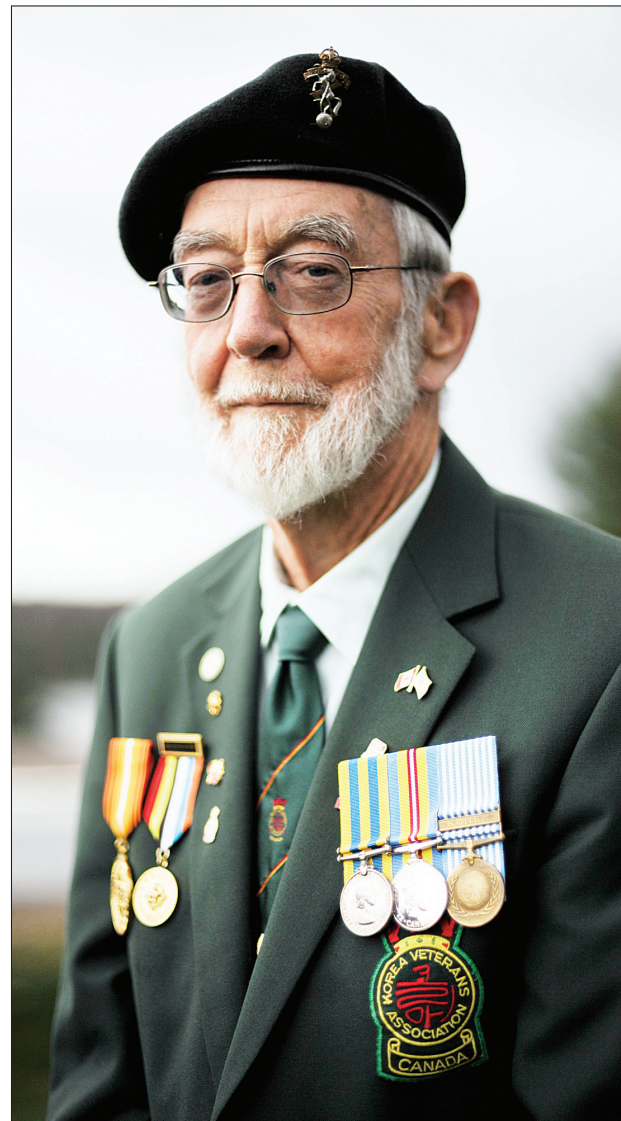
"Some North Korean tanks had got through the lines and they were just behind that hill. They knew where we were and they were lobbing the shells over," he said. "In order to get [the shell] over the mountain the gun was aimed so high that it landed in the rice paddies on the other side of the road. We were splattered by mud. Guys were under our truck. We weren't a fighting outfit. We were brigade headquarters."

The attack lasted for half a day before allies' tanks came.

Many of his friends in Korea were mechanics. They operated "breakdowns" which were huge tow trucks and used to return tanks for repair.

"These guys would have to go right up to the front and get that tank and because I was buddies I often would go up with them. I can remember (because the peace talks were going on) standing right at our frontline looking across the valley and looking at the North Korean soldiers over there. I said to one of the guys, 'Those North

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Ralph Mintz, 82, is a Korean War veteran who celebrated his 21st birthday in Korea. He recently returned to South Korea.

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Remembering the people who died serving Canada

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Koreans?' He said, 'Yeah.' 'How come you're not shooting at them?' He said, 'Are you crazy? They shoot back you know.'

For Mintz, being in the army was a job; he joined at 18 after the lumberyard let him go. He got the idea from his brother-in-law already in the army. Soldier life wasn't foreign to his family with three of his four brothers all serving in the army with eldest brother Clemond losing a leg in the Second World War. Years before he joined the army, he joined the reserves with his buddies, who were intent on underage drinking. Mintz just wanted to be with his friends. He didn't care much for beer then and still doesn't.

The longtime Bell Telephone employee and a retired tech teacher spent six years in the army. He bristles at the notion the Korean War was anything but a war.

Mintz adds there are many memorial inscriptions on public monuments being altered to read war instead of conflict since many Korean veterans have voiced opposition to the federal government's calling it a "police action." For a long time it has also been referred to as the forgotten war since the First and Second World Wars grab all the headlines and recognition.

Mintz believes former prime minister Lester Pearson called it a "Korean conflict" because a war effort was not palatable to the public so soon after the Second World War.

"My buddy was killed over there and by God he thought it was a war," he said. "I was never shot at or shot at anybody and fixing guns. I was lucky enough to be in places where I could have got killed."



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Korean War veteran Ralph Mintz stands by a bridge named after a Canadian brewery in Korea when he was in his early 20s. Mintz has lived in Haliburton County for 20 years and wants people to remember the young men and women who served their country.

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On this Remembrance Day
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Remembrance Day ceremonies

Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton branch 129

Church service at 10 a.m. at Legion hall 129. March off to cenotaph at 10:45 a.m. for the laying of the wreaths. Lunch to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton branch 129 everyone welcome, dinner for veterans at 6 p.m. doors open at 5 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion, Minden branch 636

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Parade will marshal at the Minden municipal parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

Reception will be held at Minden branch 636 following

the remembrance ceremony.

Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce branch 624

Meet at the cenotaph at 10:45 a.m. on Nov. 11. The service begins at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at the Legion at noon. Price is by donation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary breakfast is cancelled Nov. 11 due to the remembrance services.

Royal Canadian Legion, Kinmount branch 441

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Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. - Burnt River Cemetery
Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. - Kinmount Cemetery
Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. - Gooderham Cenotaph

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Remembrance Day remains relevant, students say

Jenn Watt
Editor

In 100 years, Remembrance Day will still be celebrated, but in a different way, a group of high school history students say.

In Paul Longo's Grade 10 Canadian history class, 27 students fleshed out what they thought of the national day of remembrance in class on Nov. 2.

"[Remembrance Day] will evolve," student Angus Sullivan said. "It will go from a World War One thing to being about wars we've had in the [recent] past to wars we'll have had in the future."

Students were addressing the coming memory gap, when all who were alive during the First and Second World Wars will be gone.

Most agreed that more recent wars – Korea, Afghanistan – will be more integrated into ceremonies.

But there was also agreement that remembrance projects have done a good job to retain the message and the memories of wars long over.

"It will be continued on," student Aylish Stromberg said. "When you go to public school ... they still understand that it's an important date."

Longo said Haliburton Highlands Secondary School takes pride in its history department and the annual Remembrance Day assembly, which includes moving tributes, poems, music and slideshows.

"We do a really good Remembrance Day [ceremony] with good student involvement," he said. "It is by far the most well behaved assembly at this school."

The assembly is run by the Grade 11 drama class, engaging the teenage audience in a way that might not be achieved by standard Remembrance Day ceremonies.

"Last year's play at the assembly, the whole time you were [closely] watching. It was amazing," student Amanda Clement said.

Longo's class has just completed its study of the First World War and is now examining the Great Depression.

The Second World War is next up.

The class not only looks at the past, but also discusses current events, including Canada's role in the War in Afghanistan and the repatriation of Omar Khadr (considered a terrorist by some, a child soldier by others).

The result is a group of students who have informed opinions of war and Canada's role

in the world.

Student Ryot Munshaw thought Canada had changed over time to a peacekeeping nation, with little appetite for large-scale bloody conflict.

"We would not be as susceptible to being dragged in [to a large war]," Ryot said.

In their studies of the First World War, the students learned of Britain's role in driving Canadians to war, and also Canada's coming of age through the conflict as a nation of its own.

Do the students think history would repeat itself?

They hope not.

"We can't forget what was done wrong in the past ... war – straight up war," said student Matt Sexsmith.

Program funding supports arts programs

The school board spent \$160,000 last year on special programming across the region including more than \$10,000 in Haliburton County schools.

According to a memo sent to board members of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Oct. 23, 37 applications were approved for funding from the program enhancement fund in the 2011-2012 school year.

Arts education was the big winner in the county all four local projects being arts related.

Several boardwide programs also received funding from the program enhancement fund including the PALS track meet at the high school (\$2,500), Battle of the Books (\$4,500 for high schools and \$10,000 for elementary schools), a boys' writers conference (\$5,000), environmental film festival in Haliburton (\$4,000), eco-summit at Kinark Outdoor Education Centre (\$10,000) and a robotics fair (\$15,000) among others.



Supporting the Legion

Jeannette Hutchinson makes a donation to the Legion's poppy fund, happily received by Haliburton branch first vice-president Jack Greavette on Nov. 2 in the Haliburton Foodland lobby. Greavette said he received "lots of donations" from people grocery shopping. Money donated to the Legion in exchange for a poppy pin goes to scholarships for young people, helping local veterans and to the hospital.

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For more information contact SIRCH at 705-4576-1742 or go to the website at www.sirch.on.ca.

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SIRCH presents Highland Pharmacy with a certificate of appreciation for their community partnership. From left, SIRCH volunteer Judy Davis, SIRCH community hospice co-ordinator Lynn Higgs Thompson, pharmacy owner Ketan Dekiwadiya and manager of community resilience programs Daniela Pagliaro.

A night of tricks and treats

Kids in all kinds of costumes visited Youth Unlimited’s Halloween carnival in the Haliburton United Church parking lot Oct. 31.

About 15 volunteers put together several games stations, covered by tents to keep out the rain.

Kids took turns at the hockey challenge, pumpkin tic-tac-toe and pumpkin bowling.

And, of course, there was candy.



From left, Kemauhl Casey-Russell, 3, a.k.a. Luke Skywalker uses the force to snag a big (paper) fish at the Youth Unlimited Halloween carnival at the Haliburton United Church parking lot Oct. 31; Emilee Bromell and Gage Tofflemire bowl over the pins at the pumpkin bowling table; A steady stream of creative characters from firefighters to super heroes to princesses came by the event. Ben Strong, 6, a.k.a. Woody from the movie Toy Story, takes a shot at the Halloween hockey ball challenge.

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Fireside stories

Why if pumpkin time didn't put politicians in the spotlight at this year's Lake WhaddyathinkImean Big Pumpkin Halloween Parade down Main Street, don'tcha know. I mean, who'da thought that costuming yourself as the president of the United States and a governor named after a baseball glove would have been more popular than dressing up as Sponge Bob, Katie Perry, or Batman? And I'm not just

talking about the grownups.

Why little Janie McFeester (that's Janet and Cyberly McFeester's seven year old who won first prize in last year's Halloween parade dressed as the Four Seasons Hotel in Whitby) won again! There she was, all 48 inches of her, looking like the spitting image of a miniature President Barack Obama, mannerisms and all. Sure the mask and the pepper colour wig helped, but if she didn't know his one-line retorts from the debates on television.

And she sure had fun putting ol' Donald Frump in his place. (Jiminy McFeester, Janie's younger brother looked just like Frump, bad hair and all), and if they didn't stop every two feet or so shouting and sparring like Muham-

mad Ali and Sugar Ray Robinson, don'tcha know. Why the crowd went wild!

And it wasn't just those two kidney beans costumed as the president and Mr. Frump. Why there must have been at least 20 other youngins wearing boxing gloves and baggy boxing trunks, punching it out as the president and that Mitt Rummie person parading alongside of Kermit, Justin Boober, and Kung Fu Panda. Now this being Canada and all, you'd think that if kids were going to dress up as politicians they'd come as Stephen Harper or Justin Trudeau. But, nooooo. It was Uncle Sam's night in the Maple Leaf hood and I can only think it's because the U.S. election is taking up space in our Canadian minds.

Why just the other night at the Lake W Legion my good friends, Vilma Yuccch, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, Twindle Mumbly, Beanpole Starkman and I got into a discussion about it

that was so heated you'da thought we were in a sauna!

Fortunately, we were all singing to the choir, so our frustration wasn't about that. It was about wanting to shake our friends to the south and yell: WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU THINKING?! Now in all fairness to Vilma and the others, I will keep their AND my opinions to myself. After all, as good as the good folks of Lake W are, this election's got everybody trigger happy with eggs. And I say, better to put them in an omelet than send them flying in folks' faces, don'tcha know.

What's that, Bogart? (My pet bear just padded in.) What'd you say, dear? Hmm. I'd better turn his thought-voice synthesizer Tam o' Shanter hat on so I can hear what he's thinking. There. That's better. Now, what'd you say? Mama Maybelle. Is it true that Mr. Mitt put his Irish setter on the roof of his car and drove at high speeds for 12 hours on a family vacation?

Yes, dear, I'm afraid so.

Well, if he can do that to his dog, what would he do with people?

Bogart dear, some folks hope they'll never have to find out.

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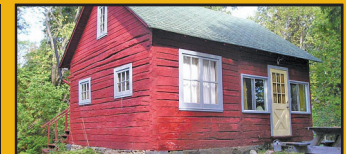
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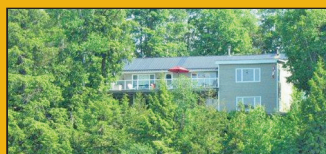
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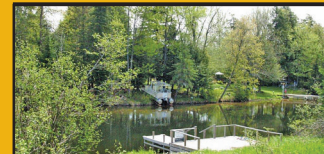
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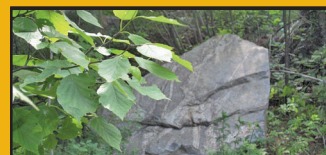
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Sports



Top, Red Hawks varsity A players Jessica Duchene, left in red, Dakotah Francis, Emma Paul and goalkeeper Jenn Woolacott watch a shot in the opening round game against the Pickering Trojans at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship in Nepean on Nov. 1; The Red Hawks were winless in their three games at the all-provincial championships.

Len Pizzey Special to the Echo

Red Hawks OFSAA experience fulfilling



Len Pizzey Special to the Echo
Red Hawks forward Ali Hicks attempts to evade her Pickering Trojans defender in the opening round of the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championships in Nepean on Nov. 1.

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Even a winless campaign for the Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations final last week in Nepean couldn't take away the team's sense of accomplishment.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School coach Caley Sisson focused on the positive after the three-day tournament just outside Ottawa.

"The team played well. It was great to have the competition and really have to dig in as a team and compete every moment of every game," she said in an email.

The Red Hawks, who were seeded 14th in the 16-team tournament, finished 0-1-2 at the all-provincial finals in Nepean from Nov. 1 to 3. They lost their first game 2-0 to the No. 3 seed Pickering Trojans, lost their second game 1-0 to the sixth seed Trinity College School Bears and finished with a 2-2 tie against the Sir J.A. Macdonald Collegiate Institute.

"All [three] teams were rather equally matched [to us] making our pool play competitive and it could have been anyone's game. We had many scoring opportunities against Pickering, but just could not finish [on our scoring chances]. Our game against Trinity was tough but the girls played amazing defence and adjusted their game with some more offence in the second half. Trinity scored in the last four minutes of the game ... it was close to being a 0-0 tie," she said. "In our last game, the girls met another good match and established a good offensive attack - scoring four goals but two were called back... one for a high ball and another for a dangerous hit which was questionable. The Red Hawks did not disappoint, they played their game and had exceptional results at OFSAA." In all three games the team's starting goalie was fifth-year

Jenn Woolacott who made several strong stops, keeping her team within striking distance.

Sisson and the coaching staff are proud of their team and appreciated the support at the all-provincials, but also for the entire season.

"I am very proud of all the girls, they put forth such an amazing effort. We had three great games and it was a true battle to the end, a wonderful end to a tremendously successful season," she said. "It was also fantastic to have so many parents, friends and family present - we appreciate all of their support as this would not have been possible without them. On behalf of the girls and myself, I would like to say thank you for the continuous community and school support to the field hockey program." The Red Hawks added varsity B players Becca Anderson, Brynn Meyers, Shae MacNaull and Connor Marsden to the roster for the finals.

There is an optimism for the next season despite several core players graduating.

"We have five [returning veterans] next season and the varsity B girls that have moved up - this includes the goalie Sydney Cameron," she said. "The future looks bright, expect a young team next year as most of our veterans are moving on. However, we have five vets coming back that have played for [more than two] years on the team and they will provide leadership to those moving up on the team.

I am confident that they will be a competitive team that will be looking to the OFSAA experience."

Note: The two-time defending OFSAA champions Resurrection Phoenix defended its title beating Sir J.A. Macdonald Secondary School 1-0 in the gold medal game at Minto field on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3. The Phoenix finished undefeated and outscored its competition 20-0 in six games.

- with files from Len and Kit Pizzey

Semi-finals win for football team

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Everything clicked for the junior Red Hawks football team in the tier two Kawartha semi-finals 26-0 win over the visiting Lakefield District Secondary School Tigers.

Red Hawks head coach Bruce Griffith said, "I'm hoping for a tier two championship from the boys who played the best game of their season with only two penalties. Our defence was perfect and our offence tried some new plays which all worked. A great team of young men who are stepping up at game time."

Affectionately known simply as "Griff" to his players, the team just got better and better as the game wore on despite the cold and wet autumn day. It did little to factor in the lopsided playoff home win for the Red Hawks at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

They were motivated by Griff's spirited halftime pep talk that expounded on the team's strength on both sides of the ball, including his own desire to win the 140th game of a 20-plus year coaching career.

A steady rain and deteriorating field conditions seemed to slow down the offenses in the first quarter. It slowed the pace down for the underdog (2-4) Lakefield Tigers, who just came off a narrow 7-0 win over the Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams a week earlier.

Knotted at zero for most of the first

quarter, the game appeared up for grabs.

With minutes left in the quarter a successful conversion for a first down on with third down and inches just inside the Tigers end proved to be a tide turner.

On the subsequent play, Red Hawks quarterback Devon Upton threw for a first down to Hunter Smith. With first and 10 to go, Joseph Patrick took an Upton handoff and deftly evaded a pair of tacklers in the backfield, avoiding a loss of yards. He turned a sure loss into six points when he sprinted past the secondary untouched, flashing by cheering fans on the sidelines.

A low snap nullified the extra-point attempt, leaving the score 6-0 with a pair of minutes in the first quarter.

By the second quarter, the Red Hawks defence and offence started to show its brilliance.

Haliburton ball carriers regularly moved the chains, pushing the Tigers back into the red zone. The Tigers held firm, forcing a three-point kick attempt inside the 20 yard line. The muddy conditions hurt HHSS place kicker Jaydon Wood's attempt, as he missed wide, slipping in the muck.

Although the teams exchanged turnovers, the Red Hawks seemed unfazed.

When Red Hawks linebacker Curtis Ballantyne pounced on a fumble inside the Tigers 50 yard line it set up the team's second score of the game. It was the veritable nail in the coffin for

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A lot to celebrate for juniors

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the visitors, who showed a never-say-die attitude despite the turning tide of momentum.

A successful short pass by Upton to tightend Hunter Bishop, who maintained great focus after it was tipped at the line of scrimmage, help set up the team score just outside the 35 yard line.

Red Hawks tailback Mac Rider completed the drive with a six-yard romp to the promise land, adding much needed insurance 13-0. Teammate Upton looked for tightend Bishop on the two-point convert pass attempt. Despite Bishop's best attempt (getting his hands on the ball in a full out dive) the ball bounced to the ground.

A confident Red Hawks team took a 13-0 lead into the half though.

With stirring speeches from the Haliburton coaching staff, the team was high on energy and confidence.

Right from the kickoff return by HHSS player Matt O'Reilly, who gave his team favourable field position at the midfield, to the subsequent runs by fullback Ben Davis, slotback Patrick and then a scoring run by Rider, his second, it was all Red Hawks.

They led 19-0. Place-kicker Wood added another on the extra-point attempt 20-0.

Patrick, who scored earlier, on another offensive drive rushed for six more points 26-0 and put an end to any Tigers' hopes of a miraculous comeback.

HHSS linebacker Smith made an interception to shut down the last Tigers drive with less than a minute in regulation.

Haliburton players were all smiles and celebrated, giving each other high-fives. After the team handshake with the Tigers, the Red Hawks formed a tunnel for their coaches to run through, holding their hands out as they ran through.

HHSS will host the tier two Kawartha Final at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Thursday at 1 p.m.

Coach Griffith said game stars went to his quarterback Upton, defensive tackle Travis Carroll, linebacker O'Reilly, tight end and linebacker Smith, defensive end and offensive guard Matt Sexsmith and fullback Ben Davis, who rushed for 74 yards on 13 carries. He adds Upton "is starting to read defences and call audibles" while Carroll "had a great game with 13 tackles and a fumble recovery." O'Reilly had "another great game with many key tackles and an interception. Matt also runs the defence on the field and calls plays and Sexsmith "played the best game of his life playing both ways."

Note: HHSS defensive end and one of the captains Kenny Briggs was out of the lineup serving a game ejection. Briggs will return for the final.

*Games are subject to change without notice. Confirm time with HHSS on game day.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks junior football coach Bruce Griffith, left, and co-coach Ryan Merritt cheer their players in the tier two Kawartha semi-finals at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Wednesday, Oct. 31. See more photos on next page.

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Clockwise from far left, Red Hawks junior slotback Joseph Patrick leaps for a catch; Patrick leads block for teammate Mac Rider; The junior Red Hawks formed a tunnel to show their appreciation for their coaches (like Raavo Laidla pictured) to run through at the conclusion of the tier two Kawartha semi-finals at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Rider and Patrick each had a touchdown.
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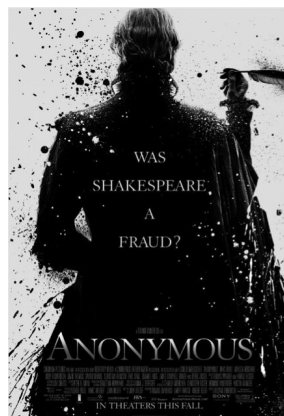
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Photos from left, clockwise, Red Hawks centre Romina Sabando Anargote drives past Kenner Rams defender Kari Vanvliet; Red Hawks forward Maia O'Sullivan drives to the net and Red Hawks forward Kayla Shore launches a three-point attempt during the Kawartha quarter-final playoffs at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gym in Haliburton on Thursday, Nov. 1. HHSS lost 36-29 and was eliminated from championship contention. HHSS forward Shore led her team with 10 points. Photos by Darren Lum

Red Hawks basketball season ends on nail biter

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was a win and they're in scenario for a Kawartha semi-final berth.

Anyone arriving at the end of the Red Hawks women's basketball Kawartha quarterfinal playoff game against the Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams could have been forgiven for thinking they had won.

It was hard not to with the raucous applause by the home fans at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gymnasium on Thursday, Nov. 1. It was deserved, as it was more indicative of the hard fought game than the disappointing 36-29 Kawartha quarterfinals loss for a team that came so far.

Red Hawks coach Sharon Dibblee acknowledges turnovers didn't help their cause, but believes some favourable bounces could have helped.

"A few of those baskets that went half in and popped out had stayed in ... it was close. It was a good game. We knew it was going to be close," she said.

The Red Hawks were the fourth seed just ahead of the Rams seeded fifth. It was the first time the two teams met this season.

Like a boxing match, the two teams started slowly and steadily picked up the pace in the second and third quarters.

After trailing by as many as five points in the first, the Red Hawks not only tied it up at 16-16 when forward Kayla Shore drained a three-pointer, but built a 27-22 lead with just 2:25 left in the third when teammate Maia O'Sullivan scored on a short jumper in the key.

However, the Red Hawks couldn't hold the lead.

The Rams not only managed to tie the game but also finished the quarter with a 10-0 run to stake them to a 32-27 lead for the fourth quarter. The Peterborough team's Kari Vanvliet and Emily Challice, who had 10 in the third, combined for 30 of the team's 36 points in the game. HHSS forward Shore, who has been regular threat from downtown this season, finished as the Red Hawks leading scorer with 10 (two three-pointers). Red Hawks guard Kayla Gardiner was second with six points.

After a tremendous second quarter and an offensive explosion in the third (with combined 27 points for both teams), the scoring disappeared in the final frame. Both teams to their credit took away time and space. It was a tough quarter for both teams, as they combined for six points.

Red Hawks veteran Jessica Rider, who has been battling a nagging ankle injury, was out of the lineup because of a concussion. Although Hurley played well in her place, even adding a pair of points in the third, Rider's poise and strength in the paint was missed.

Next season is a question mark and likely a rebuilding season.

Dibblee said her starting five are graduating: Rider, Gardiner, O'Sullivan, Casey Pringle, and Jaimie Dack.

The coach enjoyed her season and never wavered in her belief in her gritty team who put their best effort in every game and practice, including executing complicated systems.

"In every game they played every second," she said. "We've never had to talk to them about effort in the game. The effort was 100 per cent all the time and that's phenomenal. Their improvement as a team has also been phenomenal."



Feds to create bullying prevention strategy

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Last month, a private member's motion in the House of Commons to strike an all-party committee to create a national anti-bullying strategy received unanimous support from MPs.

That motion followed the suicide of B.C. teenager Amanda Todd, who took her own life not long after posting a video YouTube that documented her painful, years-long struggle with bullying.

"I think, quite frankly, what happened is that members of Parliament kind of reacted the same way that people across Canada did, with kind of horror and the sense that we need to do something to send a message that this is unacceptable," Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin told the paper.

The MP said technology has broadened the scope and intensity of bullying.

"With the Internet and social media, that's a whole new way of bullying," Devolin said, adding that he sometimes gets harassed via his Twitter account. "It tends to be anonymous. The anonymity of the Internet lets people do horrible things that they probably couldn't bring themselves to do face-to-face."

Devolin said he thinks it's becoming clearer that bullying is a major problem that needs to be dealt with at a societal level.

"There was a time when drinking and driving was kind of thought of in the same category as speeding," he said, a drastic contrast to today. "As a society, we said, 'no, too many people are being killed.' I think bullying is moving in the same direction."

A solution, though, will be difficult to nail down.

"The specifics of it, I think, would have to do with

traceability of things through social media," Devolin said.

He noted that his colleague, Peterborough MP Dean Del Mastro, has been calling for some kind of standard to be introduced to reduce anonymity on the Internet.

Devolin said looking at criminal charges may also be something MPs consider, but that a definition of bullying that could stand up in court would have to be established.

"We can define what the penalty is for stepping over the line, but we kind of have to draw the line first," he said.

With children aged eight and 10, Devolin shares the concern of any parent.

"This really scares me that my kids could get caught up in this and as a parent, I may not know about it."

The private member's motion was brought forward by NDP MP Dany Morin.

Great effort falls short for Novices

The Highland Storm Novices played a home game against the Oro Thunder on Saturday, Nov. 3. Going into the second period with no goals on the board, Ty Mills scores for Highland Storm, assisted by Nick Phippen. Despite great effort by the team, Oro Thunder got two goals in the second period and a final goal in the third to end the game a 3-1 loss.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, we travelled to Oro. The Highland Storm tried hard, however, we were shut out, despite another great game in net by Damon Harriss.

Submitted by Trish Phippen

Girls hold Kingston at a draw

The Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire Highland Storm Midget BB girls took on the first place Durham West Lightning on Saturday night in Minden. The game was a fast-paced tilt of end-to-end action. The Storm battled hard the entire game but fell short on the score sheet. The Lightning scored a short-handed goal off a rush that surprised the Storm girls mid-way through the second period, and then Durham West scored their second goal off a rebound with a few minutes left in the second. The Storm kept up their level of play in the third but could not find the twine as the Lightning tender stymied all Storm shooters. Final score was 2-0.

On Sunday, the Storm hosted the undefeated, second place Kingston Ice Wolves in an afternoon contest in Minden. The Highland girl squad came out flying, generating numerous scoring chances. The Kingston netminder seemed to be fighting the puck but our Storm girls could not capitalize on the rebounds that seemed to bounce away or be smothered on our numerous attacks. Kingston hit the crossbar late in the third but were also held scoreless as Connor Marsden turned aside all Ice Wolves snipers

in the 0-0 draw. Great effort, girls, taking on the first- and second-place clubs. Keep up the level of play as we host the Lindsay Lynx Tuesday night, Nov. 6 in Minden at 8 p.m.

Our record is 1-6-1, sitting in seventh spot in the 12-team LLFHL East division. The tightly contested battles this weekend against the first- and second-place clubs show that your hard work is paying off. Keep up the improving efforts and team play, girls, as we prepare for our Barrie tournament Nov. 16 to 18.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Peewees overwhelm Bracebridge

On Friday night the Peewee AE team travelled to Bracebridge to play, and had our work cut out for us. We played a good game, it was a nail biter and kept you on the edge of your seat. Going into the flood we were tied at 2-2. Scoring those two goals were Matthew Manning and Alec Stoughton. Assists go to Jake O'Neill and Austin French. Our players were sure having to skate their hardest through

the whole game to keep the puck going in the right direction. A goal was needed quick in the third period to keep our momentum up, and we pulled it off. Scoring our winning goal was Trevor Turner assisted by Alec Stoughton and Aidan Garbutt. With some great goaltending by Carson Sisson, we managed to pull off a win. The score was 3-2 for the Storm.

On Saturday we faced off against Huntsville and we won 5-3. The goal scorers were Jake O'Neill, Matthew Manning and Aidan Garbutt, Austin French and Zak Shantz. Assists go to Trevor Turner (2), Alec Stoughton (2), Austin French, Zak Shantz and Matthew Manning. Great game, boys. You kept the winning streak alive.

Submitted by Joanne Sisson

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The health unit collects fees on a cost-recovery basis and the increase reflects change in cost as well as streamlining of fees.

The new fee schedule will be discussed at the meeting.

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Book of the Week

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If you enjoyed reading about the treacherous palace politics portrayed in Philippa Gregory's *The Other Boleyn Girl*, then consider *The Winter Palace* by Eva Stachniak. This reimagining of the early years of Catherine the Great traces the story of two young women: Varvara, an orphaned bookbinder's daughter who will become one of Russia's most cunning royal spies, and Sophie, a pretty, naive German duchess who will become Catherine the Great. Polish-Canadian author Stachniak's brilliant, bold historical novel of eighteenth-century Russia proves the Tudors don't have a monopoly on palatial extravagance, marital scandal or royal intrigue. You can reserve *The Winter Palace* in print or e-book formats from the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Week Young Adult Title

The Name of the Star by Maureen Johnson

The Name of the Star by Maureen Johnson begins when Rory, a native of Louisiana arrives in London, England to start her senior year at Wexford Boarding School. Rory doesn't encounter the typical problems a 17-year-old girl would expect to experience when starting school in a new country. Her roommate is wonderful, the food is pretty great and a cute English boy seems interested in her. But all is not well at Wexford, or in all of London for that matter. For on the day of Rory's arrival, a young woman is murdered in the same manner that Jack the Ripper killed his first victim 114 years ago. And the murders don't stop there, as the body count grows, and the police establish no leads, Rory and others come to realize that the killings could not be the work of any mortal man. *The Name of the Star* is a thrilling read available to reserve from Haliburton County Public Library today.

Local Celebrity Read

Brenda Robinson, retired HHSS teacher, trustee of the Haliburton County Public Library Board and County representative for the Friends of the Library, recently finished reading *You Don't Want to Know* by Lisa Jackson.

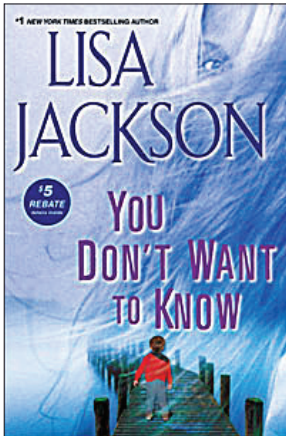
In this plot-driven suspense story, our protagonist Ava, after spending the past two years in and out of Seattle mental institutions unable to remember the details of her son's disappearance, discovers that he may still be alive after all.

"This novel has a quick moving plot

with lots of twists and turns. It also has interesting characters, most of whom are inter-related and would make an interesting study for a nature vs. nurture discussion," says Robinson. "I also liked that it

had the perfect setting for suspense – a big old house on a rocky island in the Pacific off the coast of the state of Washington."

"I'd recommend this book to anyone who enjoys suspense with a dash of romance," Robinson concludes. Robinson also reminds enthusiastic readers to mark their calendars for the Friends of the Library's upcoming Christmas sales at Minden Hills (Dec. 8) and Dysart branches (Dec. 15).



News & Events

If you are interested in joining a book club but don't want to be bogged down by set times and locations, you'll be glad to hear that the library now has a 24/7 online book club. Visit our website for information on how to join www.haliburtonlibrary.ca.

All featured books available at

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PUBLIC MEETING

Members of the public are invited to attend a meeting to learn more about the increase in the 2013 fees associated with sewage system management (Part 8 Program).

Haliburton

Tuesday, November 6, 2012
7 to 9 pm
Dysart Arena and Community Centre
728 Mountain Street

Light refreshments will be served.



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Roads Department
By-law Department
Notification

WINTER PARKING

The Municipality of Dysart et al's winter parking regulations prohibit the parking of vehicles on any municipal road from November 1st until April 15th between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 7:00 am. Vehicles found in contravention of this regulation will be subject to a \$50.00 fine and/or may be towed at the owner's expense.

In addition, vehicles found parked on municipal roads interfering with the removal of snow, sanding or road maintenance will be subject to a \$200.00 fine and/or may be towed at the owner's expense in accordance with By-law No. 2010-42.

Brian Nicholson
Director of Public Works

Ron Henselwood
By-law Officer

DEPOSITING SNOW ON ROADWAYS

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, C. H.8, S. 181 states: "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00.

Staff Sgt. Chad Bark
Detachment Commander
Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.



The Municipality of Dysart et al

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NOTIFICATION SALE OF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

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- 1999 Chev S10 4x4, 259,374 km.

These items may be viewed at the Roads Garage, 13323 Hwy #118, Haliburton, between the hours of 7:00 am and 3:00 pm, Monday to Friday.

A Bidders Form will be available at the Roads Garage. All bids are due at 3:00 pm on Monday, November 19th, 2012 and must be submitted using the **Bidders Form** in a **sealed envelope** marked "**Surplus Equipment**".

For further information, please contact Dave Walker at (705) 457-1830.

Wildlife in your backyard

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From left, Kim Warne sent in this picture taken at Helen Newton's, Ingoldsby on the Haliburton Studio Tour. Janice Hardy sent in this photo of a deer in her yard. Laura Smith sent in this photo of a fox with her husband, Barry. This fox was hairless, but with the help of Laura, Barry and a little ham, he has filled out nicely.

Coming Events

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<p>Fri Nov 16/2012 7:30pm Haliburton Highlands Museum Teresa Doyle Guests: 'The Moontones'</p>	<p>Mon Nov 19/2012 7:30pm Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Nathan Rogers and his band ~ Nathan Sings Stan ~ Guests: 'The Lounge Ghosts' (Sheri Hawkins & Jonee O)</p>	<p>Thurs Feb 7/2013 7:30pm Minden United Church The Once Guests: Phil McMahon & friends</p>
<p>Sat Mar 2 /2013 7:30pm YMCA Camp Wanakita Winter Folk Camp Betty & the Bobs</p>	<p>Fri May 24/2013 7:30pm Minden United Church Catherine MacLellan Guests: Bethany Houghton & Ernie Demuth</p>	<p>Fri June 21/2013 7:30pm Haliburton Highlands Museum Derek McGrath Guest: Cedric Butz</p>

For Tickets & Information

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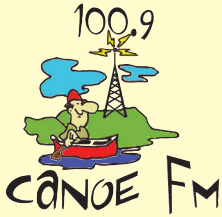
Coming Events

Please join us for our
Community Living Haliburton County
Christmas Dinner on Friday,
December 7, 2012,
at the Royal Canadian Legion,
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Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
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Drop Off Locations	Drop of the Week
St. George's Anglican Church 617 Mountain St., Haliburton Call Kathy 705-457-2357 or 705-457-2074 Or Cranberry Cottage, Highland St. Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5	Monday Nov. 19 To Saturday Nov. 24 705-457-2357 Or 705-754-3475

community calendar

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Indoor Walking Group – Haliburton Walk for your health! Indoors at the High school Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756

Indoor Walking Club - Minden at ASER, walk the halls every school day from 7:40 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine Snell 705-286-2008

ATTENTION stamp collectors in Haliburton and Minden area, new club is forming in the Highlands. Please contact Kevin for more information at 705-489-1038 or 705-457-5949

Nov 6: The Minden & District Horticultural Society's ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - election of officers 7 pm at the Minden Community Centre, Master Gardeners will give a short talk, and the members who went to the OHA convention in Niagara on the lake will also tell us about the seminars that they attended. This is last meeting of this season but do join us again in Feb for our Annual Pot Luck Luncheon to start a new exciting season.

Nov 10: Largest Christmas Craft and Bake Sale Ever Saturday November 10th 9a.m. - 2.m. West Guilford Community Centre 705-754-2516 Over 54 tables and vendors Also available the Newest edition of The West Guilford Community Centre Cook Book (makes a great gift)

Nov 10: Christmas Bazaar at Parklane Apt, #1 Victoria St. from 10a.m. - 2p.m. Tea, Coffee and Sandwiches

Nov 17: Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary presents their Annual Snowflake Bazaar from 9a.m. -2p.m. at the Legion. Bake table, crafts, lunch ETC Call 705-754-3319

Nov 17: Gooderham Christmas Bake & Craft sale, located at the United Church from 10a.m. – 3p.m.

Nov 17: Heritage Turkey Supper located at Highland Grove Community Centre from 4p.m. – 7pm. Adults \$12, Children 12 and under \$6.

Nov 24: CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE from 1pm to 5pm. Come to the LION'S HALL, MINDEN, meet the Lioness, enjoy a cup of hot chocolate and take home some home baked goodies

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Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Plan your Christmas party at the centre

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Here comes that sale again! Baking and crafts galore for you to make your selections on Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Upstairs and downstairs will both be used for the more than 50 tables and 20 vendors. West Guilford cookbooks will also be on sale.

The centre is now available for Christmas parties by calling 705-754-2464.

Attention skaters or parents who would like to see the rink on the centre property re-vitalized. Give a call to any of the board members to let your interest and availability

be known to help create this facility. The sooner the better, preferably before the end of November. Some of the members are Carol Stamp 705-754-2168, Kay Morrison 705-754-2464, Lynn Morrison 705-754-4079, Sara Burth 705-457-3286. Carm Sawyer is also available with information at 705-754-9454. Remember, the Guilford rink is where Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls started successful hockey careers.

Who knows? It could be the jumping off place for a future figure skater too.

Yet another former local boy had been awarded the prestigious medal. Tim Bain, son of Dorothy and the late Royce Bain, has also been presented with a Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal. Tim has been an inspector in the RCMP and has made his home in Chilliwack, B.C. Congratulations

from all here.

Euchre scores on Oct. 30: High - Colleen and Cliff Davison. Low - Iris Miscio and Ivan Kernohan. Most lone hands - Ann McIvor and Gerald Hadley. Specials - Liz Jesseman and Bill Marshall.

You can read all about it on Page 11 of last week's paper. While I was pining over no news there was news going on right here at the centre with the presentation of Wild Life's Seeing the Forest for the Trees - Stewardship in Action. Next time I may be better informed before the event which is of such great interest to so many who love the forests of the area.

Good news from Carol Stamp whose daughter Susan Bridge is planning to move to the Gelert area near the end of November. Thanks for the input.

Tables are still available for the Dec. 1 craft sale

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

"Come little leaves said the wind one day. Come o'er the meadows with me and play ..." So goes an old poem my mother used to recite as the trees began to shed their leaves each fall. The wind called, the rain came, perhaps part of the weather system that included Hurricane Sandy. The remaining leaves, even the stubborn oak leaves are gone, the trees are now November bare.

How fortunate we in this area are to have escaped the

fury of that storm that devastated so many parts of our continent's east coast.

Harold and Evelyn (Andrews) Lewis of Highland Grove have seen many autumns come and go in the 70 years since they were married on Oct. 23, 1942.

They and many of their family and friends gathered at the Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt on Oct. 28 to celebrate the 70th anniversary of their marriage. And what a crowd it was. What a joyful time with sharing of memories, recalling family and community happenings, many good, some sad.

Almost a hundred years of memories for Harold who reached the grand age of 98 last Feb. 6.

Almost as many for Evelyn who celebrated her 88th birthday on that same day.

Among those most delighted to be there were their son David (Lois) Lewis and daughters Barbara (Mark) Tomlinson and Beverly (Arnold) Cooney. Their sons John and Wayne sent best wishes.

Evelyn's sisters Nadeen (Kenneth) Sanderson and Myrtle McElroy and brother Allan Andrews along with Harold's

sister Verna (Don) Anderson were among many other relatives very pleased to be there.

Bringing congratulations and best wishes were MPP Laurie Scott, Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton and Deputy-reve Suzanne Partridge. From them and other levels of government came with plaques and certificates honouring Evelyn's and Harold's very special anniversary. They will be greatly treasured along with memories of this fine celebration. May we add our best wishes to Evelyn and Harold.

There were many interesting items available at the craft sale at the LWMC last Saturday. Shoppers seemed to be happy enjoying some visiting and refreshments as an extra bonus.

The Dec. 1 craft sale hosted by the Heritage Guild is also at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Tables are still available. Call Cathy at 705-448-2018 to reserve space, St. Margaret's people will be providing refreshments that day.

The Remembrance Day service will at the cenotaph on Sunday, Nov. 11. The regular morning service at St. Margaret's Anglican Church will be delayed to 11:30 to allow attendance at both services.

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Weekly Events Nov. 5 to Nov. 11

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Tuesday	Executive Meeting	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Darts	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Pool	1:30 p.m.
	Jam Session	7 p.m. - Come to play

or listen to great music

Saturday	Meat Draw	2 to 5 p.m.
Sunday	Remembrance Day Services:	
	Meet at the cenotaph 10:45	
	Service 11 p.m.	
	Luncheon at branch 624 12 p.m. (by	

donation)

**Please note that the regular L.A. Breakfast will be cancelled for this month only due to the Remembrance Day Services.

A part of being a member of the Royal Canadian Legion is the commitment to our veterans. The words "lest we for-



Winning first and second place were newlyweds Billy and Anita Bowers who very successfully went for a "role reversal." Photo submitted.

get" are part of our mandate to our branch to honour and perpetuate the memory of our comrades who were prepared to and did give their lives for our freedom. With this commitment comes the responsibility to support the

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Please forward curriculum vitae by 4 pm on November 9th, 2012 to

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Wish to help the HCSA continue to evolve to maintain and improve upon its product that it provides to snowmobilers and the community? Please come out to our general meetings on the 1st Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 171 Mallard Drive in the Industrial Park, Haliburton. Our Volunteer in Action Director would like to hear from you. www.hcsa.on.ca 705-457-4263.

Deaths

Deaths



Aileen Tosh

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday morning, November 1, 2012 in her 84th year. Beloved wife of Ernest Tosh (2004). Loving mother of Suzanne (Steve McCombs) of Whitefish Falls, Carol (William Roberts) of Lancaster, Ohio & Jacque (Paul Borthwick) of Bowmanville. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Douglas, Jennifer (Al), Elisha, Joshua, Thomas and by her great grandson Carter. Predeceased by her sister Fay. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Aileen enjoyed line dancing, lunches, outings and her family.

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Great teamwork Storm

The Highland Storm Atom A team travelled to Bracebridge on Saturday to meet the South Muskoka Bears. With the welcome addition of Ryan Hall, freshly released by the Wolves and Alex Little back at forward the boys and coaches were hopeful for a great game.

The Bears got off to a quick start but with 5:41 remaining in the second and two goals down Paul made a great pass, received perfectly by Zac for their first goal of the game! Unfortunately, the Bears quickly answered with another to up the score to 3 - 1. In the second period the Bears managed to sneak in two more. Then, with only 2:07 left in the third period and 5 - 1 on the scoreboard Isaac dangled through the competition, the full length of the ice for an unassisted goal. Try as they might the Storm lost 5 - 2.

The boys headed to Parry Sound on Sunday for a double header.

The first goal had by the Storm was with 2:07 remaining in the first period. Ethan passed to Joe for a sweet goal to keep the score close at 2 - 1. It was a hard fought game but the boys just couldn't outscore the competition. Then

with 45 seconds remaining in the game, Paul sniped it in to bring the final score up to 4 - 2 for Parry Sound. Well played boys. Goalie Dylan was on his game!

In the second game of the day, the Storm boys were determined to out skate the competition. Parry Sound managed to score first but Miki made a great pass to Nigel who slammed it into the net to bring the score up 2 - 1. That goal was soon answered by Parry Sound to bring the score to 3-1 at the end of the second period. Just two minutes into the third with some encouragement from at least one very loud parent, Joe scored a beauty, quickly followed by another from Nigel to bring them back into the game with 4 - 3. While the Storm dominated in shots by at least 2-1 and out skated their competition, the bounces just weren't in their favour. They just couldn't make it stick and ended the game with a 5 - 3 loss.

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Take a walk on the wild side at the annual wildlife dinner

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Poppy Fund drive.

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Recent Events

The Halloween dance was well attended

and everyone had a great time.

The winners for the best costume were:

1. Billy Bowers - newlyweds who did a role reversal - (well done), 2. Anita Bowers, 3. Tom Coghlan - as Jason, complete with chainsaw (no chain, of course).

Upcoming Events

The annual wildlife dinner will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, 5 to 7 p.m.

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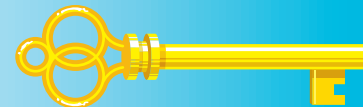
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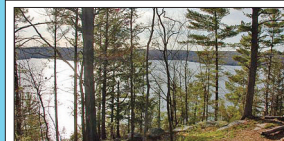
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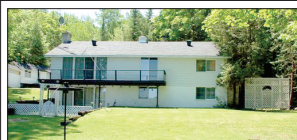
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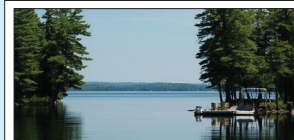
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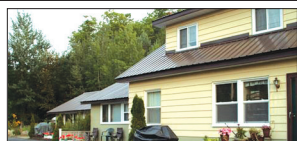
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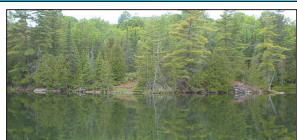
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